the other:

"Yes,"

" Yes."

Help.""

figures.'

67.000 Little Tota Out in s Unique Parade,

They Represent 170 Schools-The Line of March.

All Brooklyn is ablaze to-day, with bunting | was under command of Marshal Philo W. Scoflying and streets thronged with people in field.

There are grown people, to be sure, but even

4.000 children, who paraded in Jefferson avenue from Nostrand to Tempkins avenue, to the in-spiring music of Innis's Thirteenth Regiment

CLINTON AVENUE DIVISION. Sixty-Second Anniversary of the Breeklyn Sunday-School Union.

Breeklyn Sunday-School Union. Willoughby to Gates avenue, stepping to the music of Poh's Twenty-third Regiment Band. BUSHWICK AVENUE DIVISION.

The Bushwick Avenue Mylaton was divided into three subdivisions under Marshal Mose G. Young. They came from twenty Sunday schools, and

gathering in Bushwick avenue marched down Rushwick avenue from Lafavette ave nue to lvy street. TOMPRING PARK DIVISION.

Tompkins Park was the rendezvous and parade ground of 6,700 scholars from ten chools of the Tompkins Park Division. Devereil's hand played for this division, which | Prices Closed at a Higher Point

The twelve schools of the Twenty-sixty to a children's day par excellence, for the Hill Division, under Philip Evans as Marshal; little chaps are everywhere; the maidens in Charles P. Divis, assistant marshal, and Dit-white gowns and pretty ribbons and the little mas Jewell, special side.

Division, commanded 6,000 children from thir-

The Stuyves int Avenue Division of thirteen

schools and 4,700 scholars in five sections to-

ciuded the Greene Avenue and Calvary Baptist

nurches, James Methodist Episcopal, Grace

Alfred Tidy was Marshal; John F. Hill and

Judge Van Brunt Fixes that Date

for the New Haven Directors' Cases.

DR. WHITE DROPS DEAD.

Late Fresident of Philadelphia's

Board of Charities and Corrections.

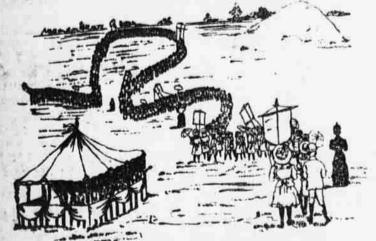
ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

White, a well known physician and late Presi-

Judge Van Brunt, in Over and Terminer,

Presbyterian and Lewis Avenue Congrega-

lieights Division was Dwight Studwell.
STUYVESANT AVENUE DIVISION.



THE REVIEW IN PROSPECT PARK. The South Brooklyn Division, under Marshal sters, ful: of tuportance, and one real- Harry L. Spence, assisted by George Hanbury, and Special Aide James T. Campueil, nad only

ctively that it is a children's day.

big bridge are children moving in equads, com-panies, platoobs, regiments and divisions, with dags and flowers, banners and bouquets.

City Hall tower rang out its announcement | I'm avenue in Gates avenue, and Grand avenu that Nature was smiling upon the city and the to Putnam avenue, with Eben's Seventy-fire great annual parade of the children would take | Regiment Band in the fore.

It needed no official aunouncement, for a lovelier day could not have been made to the mouth Church Sunday-school and ninete-order of the most finish. Bright sunshine other schools, turned out 6,500 strong. from a sky of purest blue, unspotted by a single cloud. Cooling breezes from off the Bay. Dry and clean streets. Foliage and m still bright and clean in the freshness

of the undusted Spring.

As if in gladness all the church bells of Brooklyn pealed out their answer to the official ent from the municipal bell, and then the fun began.

Lunch was despatched in a nasty, perfunc-tory way as a matter of routine drudgery by the little chaps, and the mantel clock in 80,000 households was closely and impatiently watched as if slowly marked off the dreadfully long minutes till the hour for beginning the day's festival.

der children helped loving mammas and indulgent papes in decking the house fronts with evergreeus and flowers and flags and beating, all the while wishing the imperturb

able clocks would harry and mark 2.

Long before 2.30 o'clock the Sunday-scho rooms of the 170 churches participating in the nnual festival were filled with children fo the beginning of the exercises, which comprise ding of the Scriptures, singing of glad anthems, prayer, addresses, recliations, read-



All this is not to keep the children in doors event of the gay for the youngstern took the monster parade of the little soldier in the army of Christianity.

There were 170 Sunday schools particling this afternoon, and 67,000 entidren in

mittee of Arrangements, composed of Charles C. Shelley, Charles E, Tesle, Joseph P. Davesport, William McCarroll, Dr. George W.

Brush and Siles M. Gludings. Mr. Case was Grand Marshal and his grand army was divided into eleven divisions, each dicommanded by a marshal wearing a

gold Maltese cross with two tassels and a re Each Marshal had a staff of special sides with badges like his own, an assistant marshal and m, whose badge was a sliver Maitese cross and tassels suspended by a blue riobon, and the

dents of the Sunday schools represented in the division wore badges of rib Supt, Campbell detailed a policeman to act as escort for each of the 170 schools. All of the divisions followed the programme as outlined above save the Prospect Park Divi-

sion, in which there were thirty-one schools and 18,000 ittle soldiers under Marshal David

THE PROSPECT PARE DIVISION. The schools of the Pro-pect Park Division assembled in their various churches at 1.30 o'clock and marched by squads to Prospect Park, arriving there ready for services at 2.30

grand stand by Mayor Chapin, the Park Commission, President of the Board of Edu-cation, President of the Sunday-School Union, ry of the Young Men's Christian Asso on, Grand Marshal Case, the pasters of thirty-one churches and invited guests. Interno's Orchestra Fernished musical tre to the little paraders.

MEW YOUR AVENUE DIVISION.

Avenue Division of six Sunday schools and

Dulness the Chief Feature of Wall Street's Share Market.

Hopes that the Efflux of American Gold is Checked.

Than Expected-The Quotations.

Dulpers reigned supreme in stock trading circles this morning. The one thing that comevidence afforded by the market of its inherent strengts. Prices advanced % to 1% under the leadership of National Cordage common and Watash preferred. Both were taken freely on

the Way up. No additional gold engagements were reported. The City of Parts took out \$1,250,000 cents for the sick babies, and may God be with this morning, and the Augusta Victoria, sall- you in your charitable undertaking. C. L.D. ing to-morrow, will take \$500,000.

The report that the price for gold in London has been reduced to 76s. 5%d, is confirmed. This indicates a diminished drain from the United States, and to it is chiefly due the imrovement in stocks to-day. The speculative leaders, however, are still holding off and declare that they will not re-

ume active operations until all danger of fresh calls for gold is removed.

Money continues easy at 4 per cent. on call.

At the annual ince ing of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company, C. P. Huntington, Heary
Hart, Isaac E. Getos, Calvin S. Brice, Samuel
Thomas, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, George J.
Gould and J. H. Houston were elected Di-

The New York Clearing-House gives notice NADE STATEMENT OF THE S

It is the children's day—the sixty-second numbersary of the Brooklyn Sanday-School Thion, a festival peculiar to Brooklyn, the City of Churches.

Here and there and everywhere across the big bridge are children moving in equads, companies the property of the Brooklyn with Marshal Charles A. Leni. of the Bedford was some of sliver and 5,000 barrels of Pennsylvania vit.

Marshal Charles A. Leni. of the Bedford was some of sliver and 5,000 barrels of Pennsylvania vit. three schools, but 1,000 little warriors for the

The Quotations.

in avenue in Gates avenue, and Grand avenue to Putnam avenue, with Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band in the fore. HEIGHTS DIVISION. The Heights Division, which includes Ply-	Amer. Sugar Ref. 80 kg Amer. Sugar Ref. pref. 92 kg Atch. Top. 4 Nenta Fe. 32 kg Brunewick Land. 14 Ruffalo, H. & Pits. 55 Buffalo, R. & Pits. pref. 79 Uanada Southern 49 kg Chesapeake & Ohio. 16%	944 944 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	83 % 31 % 35 79 %	89 M 93 M 93 M 93 M 93 M 94 M 95 M 96 M 96 M 96 M 96 M 96 M 96 M 96 M 96
mouth Church Sanday-school and nineteen other schools, turned out 6, 500 strong.	Chesapeake & C, lat pref. 48% Ches. & Ohio 2d pres. 29 Chicago Gar. 51% Chicago Gar. 4 Quiney. 88% Chicago & Northwest. 108% Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 64% Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 64% Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 112%	49% 29% 51% 68% 108% 65	99 50% 88% 108% 64%	49 M 29 M 50 T 10 M 10 M 11 V M
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THE PARADE ON CLINTON AVENUE. Its parade ground was in Pierrepont street, from Fuiton to Willow; Henry street, from Pierrepont to State, and Clinton street, from	Ontario & Western	17 27 36% 6~% 183 16%	17 27 36% 68% 183 16%	36 % 68% 183 16%
Fulton to Montague. The Marshal of the Heights Division was Dwight Studwell.		97 % 8 15 14 16	1756 32 1456	12 12 12 14

Mining Stocks. The following were the closing prices for

Fred A. Yard, assistant marchais, and J. W.	to-day :		OTHOLIGA	EAGE	ange
Faith and Benjamin Moore, special aides.	BIA	Asket.			
CARROLL PARK DIVISION.	Altoe 1.6		Little Chief.	Bid. A	ssed.
	Adams Con. 1.6	45	Mexican	3.00	-
Carroll Park was the parade ground of	Astoria	01	Moulton	.30	-
Marshal James Artustrong's division, which	Aupen		Monitor	.04	100
	Bodie 1.0	00	Navajo	. 23	.27
included fifteen schools and 5,000 scholars in			N. Belle Ista	. du	***
five arctions.		08 .10	North Ster.	.,,,,	5.00
	B'lim'nt G'ld .			88.00	40.50
All along the routes of the several parades	Cal. d. H	- 1.25	Orient & M.	-	.03
and the streets and avenues converging at the	Chrysolite		Plymouth	2,00	8,00
	Coi, Central		Phoenix L'd	.10	7007
places of rendezvous throngs of grown people	C. & Beaver .		P. Arizona	.40	-
gathered to cheer the proud little soldiers,	Com. T. Ca.		Hob'n gon	. 35	.55
	btook	19 .19	Sistra Nov	2.00	200
while the fronts of the houses were gayly dec-			Standard	86	1.25
orated in honor of the great entitren's festival.	Dunkin 30.0		Stormount	9.6	0:4
Gaudy banners on which were emplazoned the	Bareks con. 3.	60 -	Bautlago	-	.00
			San Sebse	277	.10
inspiring war cries of the army were carried			Small Hopes	.35	.80
by bright-faced little girls and sturdy, rosy-	Free and		Silv'r M. Uo	. 60	1.00
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The rarade was the most success ul in the	Iron Bilver. 1.		Tiogs		.60
history of the custom.			Union con.	2,10	.00
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	La Urussa	BIL 10	Yel'w J'ek's	2.50	0E
DEPEW TO BE TRIED JUNE 22.	Leadville on .	10 .11	acommeters.		

MORÉ WIRES TO COME DOWN.

Storm Votes in the Board of o-day received the pisa of not guilty entered by Lawyer John M. sowers for Chauncey M. Depew and the other mulcied directors of the New York and New Havon Railroad, and Saed Electrical Control To-Day. Subway Commissioner Walton Storm sat with the Board of Electrical Control for the

> pamphlet form for d stribution. Carried. Mayor Grant made a strong fight to clear the streets of poles and wires in the district bounded by Third and Eighth avenues un Eighth and Fifty-ninth streets before next Monday, according to a resolution adopted

dent of the Board of Charities and Corrections dropped dead this morning. Heart disease was the cause. hing **Go**od IS

"I say this for Hood's Sarsaparilla, though I ! o'clock.

The services on Anniversary Hill were followed by the puredes at a 15 o'clock in the Long Meadow, the soldiers being reviewed from the blood. I have used about one bottle of Bood's on the face and other sflections resulting from the blood. I have used about one bottle of Bood's on the face and other sflections resulting from Sarsaparilla, simply taking it after each break-fast. I find myself clearer-headed and brisker-bodied for it. Hood's Farsaparilla is a cood thing, 'pathy or no 'pathy." A. H. Shraphirm, health throughout the year." W. Shraphirm, New York Manager Chicago Nece, Tribune 605 Myrtle ave., Brookiyo, N. Y.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & GO., Lowell, Mass.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared ealy by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mans 100 Doses One Dollar

The First Hot Wave Means Death to Many Babies.

You Can Save Them by Contributing to the Free Doctor Fund.

Every Little Helps In This Great Work of Charity.

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C. L. D			
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To the Editor Please add the inclosed to the fund for Free Doctors for sick babies.

Every Dime Counts. Inclosed please find the small mite of ten

A Jersey Friend, I send you \$1 for your Sick Babies' Fund. C. F. PAPE, Passaic, N. J.

Wishes It Were More, inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Fund (I

wish it was more), with best wishes for your success, from A. W. From the West Side. Inclosed herewith find \$1, 25 for Sick Bables

d. WESTMINSTER Y. P. S., of West Twenty-third street, New York.

ROADS AND BATTERY PARK.

Park Board Gives a Hearing on the Question of Its Removal.

A meeting of the Park Board was held today with full attendance for the first time in many months, for the purpose of hearing the railway structure from the Battery Park.
President Gallup announced that the Board had determined to give each side one hour for to this hotel ?"

its argument, and the petitioners had the Lawrence J. Callanan spoke first. He had power to do tals,

Thomas Barrett spoke generally in favor of noses, but it was the best I could do with the poor people of the lower districts, whose the \$3,000,000 I happened to have lying only breathing spot is contaminated by the around loose." illegal holding on the part of the Elevated "I had no id-Rallway Company. E. G. Byrnes, the wholesale grocer, who

lives in Westchester County, attacked the service of the Elevated Railway, which, he said, was run simply for the benefit of the stockholders and not for the public, and he insisted that the Park Board should not help this great, grasping corporation by giving it the people's parks or any part of them. No adequate service to the public for the bit day how business was the day before. Last

of park which had been granted the railroad had been given the public, he said. Lioyd I. Seaman declared that a question of

tavern, and each one had a room 14x23 law only is involved, and that by law the Bat- in size. Any flies on that?" tery Park can be used for nothing but park ing business !" The speakers in favor of the petition were

frequently interrupted by Col. George Bliss and Lawyer Suiten T. Davies, counsel for the and he laid off twelve assistant cooks and thirty-eight waiters. It's when we have Elevated Railway, and Lawson N. Fuller also about 5,000 guests in the house that busihad many questions to sak. Mr. Byrnes rescuted this interference. ness booms. What's your rate here !" Commissioner Dana saked if the gentlemen "That's enough for New York. Our

who object to the occupancy of the park by the Elevated Railway Company on the ground rate is just double that, and some of the that it was allegal consulted the public conven-Mr. Barrett declared that they had, but the

terminals of its own on the route to South Ferry, laid out by the original Rapid Transit Commission, which it could do if it would buy the property and not ask the city to give it as it

In the interest of Jay Gould. President S. G. Sayne, of the Seaboard National Bank, was out forward to declare that he was in favor of giving "Mr. Gould" more of Battery Park than he has now. Mr. Bayne had an smusing way of referring

to the Elevated Railway as "Mr. Gould," and said that it was a difficult matter to dissociate the two, when he was asked about the matter. Counsellor Davies asked that the petitioner inform the railway company how it can get to South Ferry If It is driven out of Battery Park By way of answer, Mr. Callanan said that was a question for the company to settle for and charter a steamboat to run me up the useif, just as he would settle the question of a river to some point where I can get room new place of business were his landlord to to pull off my boots and light my eigar, eject him from his present store. The Rapid If you ever come West hunt me up. I'll Transit Commissioners had laid out a route through Whitehall street.

Col. George Elies disclaimed representing the

Elevated Italway, and said that he was present in the interest of an anonymous "large New York and New Haven Rallicad, and fixed due to the trial.

Bistilet Attorney Nicell demurred, asying first time at a special meeting of that body this that he doubted in a would be able to take up the directors case on that date.

Judge Van Brunt then fixed the date of trial for June 22, asking that he doubted to the posterior of the Darrich-Attorney to suit his own only convenience in the time of trying cases, and that if he was not ready to try the c. sea on that date the index ments would be dismissed.

Mr. Storm moved that the minutes of the Board be urinted in the City Record and in

Board be printed in the City Record and in affect his large property interests in the northern part of the city, also spoke in favor o Mr. Gould's occupancy of the Battery. Erastus Wiman, who is the Staten Island

Rapid Transit Transportation Company, objected to the removal of the road, which deliv ers 3.000,000 people anunally at the entrance of Monday, according to a feed of the second weeks ago.

liv found that there are still hundreds of pules and miles of wire in the district which, if an attempt is made to cut them down, will probably be protected by injunction.

All were a census of the occupants of the Battery park at different hours on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, and argued from the fac

that the numbers who resorted there were only counted by the hundreds that thousands ought not to be incommoded by the removal of the structure from the Park. Lawson N. Fuller spoke in favor of the Ele vated Railway's occupancy of the park. The Board adjourned to hear Mr. Davies, the

attorney for the rallway company, as to Company's contention and position on the legal questions involved. Beware.

[Pres the Epoch.]
Dora—Jake says he loves you.
Cors—I don't believe it.
Dora—Nor do L.
Cors—You are a horrid minx. DIABRECA and desenters are averted during sething by MONELL's TEXTELES COMPLAIN 200.

He Is Waiting.

"Turn to the wants - 'Wanted-Male

"Now see if there is an ad. reading:

Wanted-Smart and intelligent man to ac-

other, after scanning the columns.

The Blue-Jay Liar.

under the chin to close it."

"Beautiful place, isn't it ?"

tion the fact once a year ?"

"But the adornments, str!"

phants as a starter for a zoo!"

"You don't say !"

"Eight, sir."

anything like that."

" About 200."

"Adornments!" Let me tell you some-

out the looks of the town. Inside of ten

of the pyramids of Egypt and buy fifty ele-

" I had no idea the West could produce

shanty, with wolves snuffing at the crevices.

"I've got a despatch somewhere about

my clothes from my head clerk. It's a fad

of mine, you see. He telegraphs me every

night 2,180 guests registered at my little

"I should say not! You must be rush

"Oh, no. That was an off night with us,

"Why, they are the finest in America!"

"Rata! You don't know what a theatre

Custer City on a mortgage, and the boys

asked me to put up a theatre on it. Didn't

have but four million dollars to spare just

then, but it built a tidy little place. Seated

" Stage curtain was painted in Italy at a

Summer. Well, so long. I'm going down

a silver mine in each of a dozen stockings.

A Sonsible Idea.

"This is your grandfather's birthday

Accounted For.

[From Brooklyn Life.]

'Hoth?"
'Yes. I'm a carpenter."

'Are you boarding or do you keep house?

i From Taxas Strings.1
A Texas lady said to her little daughter,

M. QUAD.

17,000 people on the opening night."

Got many people here to-night ?"

"Four dollars a day."

protested the clerk.

" You don't say !"

Good night,"

"Of course not. Your idea was a bark

nodded to the clerk.

There were two men occupying a whole bench in City Hall Park at noon yesterday. One of them had a paper which he was eading, while the other had been asleep for half an hour. He finally awoke, rubbed his eyes and stretched his arms, and asked of

"Any news?" "Nothing very exciting." "Do me a favor?" individual effort of members.

Every Summer the ladies of the Ethical Culture Society find Summer homes for 400 children. The tots remain a month; they are fattened like poultry and sent home tanned,

cept partnership in a country bank, where Many chamols gauntlet gloves are sold to he can put his experience in as his capital; sure to make \$5,000 the first year; must be

Several years ago, in answer to an oft-re honest, respectable and sober and quick at peated request to direct the reading of young girls, Miss Ticknor, of Boston, founded a " Nothing of the sort here," replied the society to encourage home study. This Societ "Then I'll wait for the later edition and 524 active students engaged in intellectua take another nap. If my head falls back work arranged by the Society. and my mouth opens, please chuck me

iens, containing allogether over two thousand "Been up to see your Central Park, to-day," said the Blue-Jay liar from the gloschools. rious West, as he leaned on the registry of an uptown hotel, at midnight last night, and

bats and bonnets. The degree of Ph. G. at the Philadelphia "Yes, for a town like this; but it wouldn't be considered shucks out West. Say! I've got seventeen natural parks on my ranche, the six, out of the class of 184, who attained

The members of the Young Women's Chris-

and one of the crowd happened to remark have been set saids for them as a parier, and that we ought to have a public park to help | made a very attractive reception-room. The woman with a baby in her arms is the minutes we had donated 400 acres of land and raised enough money to bring over two

THE CLEANER

seat.

"Surprises you, don't it? Probably heard about the West two or three times in nessed rather an amusing scene. Several petitioners who ask the removal of the elevated your life, but these Eastern papers are so handsome baskets of roses were standing infernally jealous that everything big is about, and the florist was making up two kept out. How many stories have you got large bouquets of Kanberine Mermets for young woman who was waiting till they should be completed. When the "No wonder I can't draw a long breath the leaves and then slipped a circlet of done she dried the stems of the roses and little to say further than to announce that the position of the petitioners is that the original license for the use of the Park was illegal, between the petition of the petitioners and take a sipped on the petitioners is that the original out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class around out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround the petitioners is that the original out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround the position of the petitioners is that the original out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround the position of the petitioners is that the original out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround the position of the petitioners is that the original out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround out to Bois City, Idaho. I don't own the the stems. It had a knot of pale blue saik with a silver fligree class paround out to Bois City, Idaho. cause the road was not given that route by the
Rapid Transit Commission and that it should
be revoked and that the Park Board has the a good many of the boys turned up their to do the whole thing up carefully so "they" a pair of gartera.

> I saw Sig. Del Puente, him of the Torreador's song, in a restaurant last week calmly discussing macaront. He looked well, and told me he would sing this Summer. Del Puente is the personineation of good nature, whether singing the aria from "Carmen, which he has almost identified with himself or in taking dinner.

> Mr. James Morrissey and his charming wife dropped into a quiet German restaurant las night after an evening with "Il Trovatore. Mrs. Morrissey was dressed in black, as usual and seemed to me to be in the enjoyment o excellent health.

day. He is just back from the sunny South, where he has managed a notel at Altamon Springs, a very deligniful part of Florida People who come here now after spending the Winter in a tropical quarter must feel as if we were approaching our cold season here.

boys kick because I don't make it ten. I day evening with an old-time friend. She had had been told that you have some fine theatres here."

day evening with an old-time friend. She had on a long pearl-colored garment and was look-ing very well. Dr. White will transfer his schoolboys from the old Berkeley School to the fine new building

this week. The opening of the building wi take place on Friday evening of this week, and is! I had to take an acre of ground in I believe George William Curtis will deliver nest little classical speech. Senator Stadler, of the Ninth District, has inst been making a flying tour of the Adiror

> Mr. W. Lewis Fraser was thoroughly at Saturday evening at the rooms of the Art Student's League, on "litustration in Its Relation to Fine Arts." The

placed on exhibition for the evening. I have just received cards for the wedding o

damie. You must pray that he will live to an barrister, of Newark, and Miss Emma J. Jar-"No, ma; he is old enough already. I'll just pray for him to grow younger instead of older." rett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Jarrest, who occupy an important position is Pailadelphia social circles. The ceremony will be held June 9 at the Fifth Baptist Church, in Mr. Knowles is a Harvard graduate, or

fession in the busy municipality in Juracy.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

One of the popular designs for a lace-pin is heart-shaped turquoise, surrounded by small

One of the most important financial undertakings of the Chicago Women's Club was the raising of \$40,000 for the Industrial School for Boys located at Glenwood, Ill. Of course this was not raised within the Club, but by the

fat, clean and happy.

at first consisting of a few members, now has

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, of California, has

under her supervision twenty-five kindergar

Blue cornflowers, are much worn on brown

each one a hundred per cent. ahead of your the grade "distinguished." Her average was the highest ever taken by a woman graduat cow-pasture up here, and I don't even menof that college.

"Adornments!" Let me tell you some-thing. Thirteen of us happened to drop into a saloon in Helena, Mon', together, College, where one of the registion-rooms

one street-car patron who is always sure of

I was glad to see Mr. John Plumer vester

dacks with a party of friends. He equippe himself with a kit of the latest improve and patented fishing tackle, but cost of \$75,000, and just for a fad I filled that the North Woods trous the foyer with \$20 gold pieces. Looks shy of cast-iron bumble bees and gutta pretty well for a second-class theatre, but perchamice. It is much easier to fool them I'll spend a couple of millions more this with plate, old-fashioned live batt or a simpl angle worm than all the new-fangled inven tions in creation.

home with his subject when he spoke is give you a clerkship or something at about \$2,000 a month to start on, and advance Its you as you develop. I've got boys earning \$75,000 a year, and next Christmas I shait talk was a most interesting one, and was intently absorbed by appreciative bearers. advance their salaries 25 per cent. a d put Addutional interest was afforded by an excel leut and representative collection of original drawings by prominent arrists, which was

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sarcastic woman said that every ourtain was

drop "-curtain for her husband, who went out to see a friend " every time it fell.

When the dentist killed his patient it was not a dental operation. Not even an acci-dental one. The rain and the hen have their proper spheres,

Goodword was in a country place where there was ery little fashion but plenty of stiles, one from the judicial tether that is holding h

A "four-in-hand" is worth two in the bush. When a young wife was recommended by her hu and to take a toule she replied: "What's the natter with taking the Teutonic?" And they did.

Accounted For. [From Texas Siftings.] Lady (to butcher)—See here, I thought that ordered a call's tongue of you. Look at this; it is as long as a seef tongue.

Butcher—Beg pardon, madam, that is call's tongue; you see, it was a female call. A Point on Which Mother Goose Is

Silent. [From the Chicago Times.] Papa (trotting Bobby)—Rile a cockhorse Banbury Cross to see an old woman on a white orse— Bobly—Say, pop. Paps—Well, what? Bobby—Did she have red hair?

Where to Find It. [From the Chicago Herald.] Inquiring Youth-Ps. what word in our language has been most recently coined?

Fa-I can't tell you, my son, but if you'll just listen when your mother and I get into an argument you'll hear it. She always has the last word.

More Interesting. "From the Somerville Journal,]
"Come, my dear," said mamma, encouragingly, "a little girl four years old ongat to be able to asy, 'Now lay me' thronga all alone by herself. Can't you do it?"
"No, mamma," answered little Flo. "I don't believe I can; but I can say the whole of 'Four-and-twenty blackbirds." Horse Talk.

[From the Washington Star.] Mr. De Psylleigh-No, I don't like Miss Golderey.

Mr. Pendragon—No? What's the master?

Mr. De P.—I don't like any young lady who
taks horse.

Mr. P.—Ah! And did she do that?

Mr. De P.—Yes, she aid, I saked her to
marry me and she said "Nay."

Incorrectly Diagnosed. (From Brooklyn Lete.]
"Has Martha White been crossed in love? "No. Why?"

"You're no physiognomist. That look ne to a No. 4 shoe on a No. 7 foot." Not So. [From Breeklyn Life.] Fred—I hear her father can't stand you.

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